Symphony To Appear Monday

Eugene Ormandy will lead the iladelphia Orchestra in con- rt Monday at 8:15 p. m. in the nith Fieldhouse.

In a little more than half a ntury the Philadelphia Orch- tra has become known as one the world's leading artistic stitutions.

Tops Polls

Founded at the turn of the ntury by a group of music lov- s who felt Philadelphia should ve its own permanent symph- y orchestra, the Philadelphia rchestra gave its first concert 1900.

For the past four years the iladelphia Orchestra has been ted first choice among sym- ony orchestras by the nation's ading music critics in a poll nducted by "Down Beat" agazine.

Ormandy became the perm- nent conductor in 1936. He ought to his new job much xperience as a concert artist, acher, radio orchestra conductor, and five years as music director of the Minneapolis Symphony Orchestra.

Tours Continent

Monday's Provo performance is part of the orchestra's fifth transcontinental tour. It has also toured the British Isles and Europe.

Reserved seat tickets are now on sale at the Brigham Young University ticket office in the Fieldhouse. Service unit members are also selling tickets.

One of the most widely traveled orchestras in the word, the Philadelphia is now on a transcontinental tour which will include 25 concerts.

Last year the group played to more than a quarter of million people in 84 concerts in its Philadelphia series and approximately 185,000 more attended the orchestra's 62 performances in 25 other American cities. They travel about 12,000 miles a year, and last year added 12,000 miles in Europe.

The rise of the Philadelphia Orchestra to its present pinnacle of perfection in performance and accomplishment has been the result to a great extent to the leadership of its music director and conductor, Eugene Ormandy.

Experience Noted

"Born in New York at the age of 22," to use the Hungarian-born maestro's words in describing how he became a part of the American musical scene, Ormandy assumed his position in 1936, bringing to his job a wealth of experience as a concert artist, teacher, radio orchestra conductor and most important, five years as music director of the Minneapolis Symphony Orchestra.

Aid Offered

The following is a letter from the Lyceum Committee. This is an attempt to aid students in attending the concert, according to Dean Herald R. Clark, chairman of Lyceum Committee.

It has come to our attention that some students greatly desire to hear the concert of the Philadelphia Orchestra Monday at 8:15 p. m. in Smith Fieldsouse, but are in temporary financial difficulty toward the end of the school year.

We should like to make it possible for all students to have this great musical experience This is the greatest orchestra in the world, and the opportunity to hear it will not come again in the college life of any present BYU student.

Therefore, simple arrangements have been made to allow students to receive tickets now by signing a note which should be repaid by July 1. Limit is one pair of tickets. Prices are $3.50 and $2.00. Tickets may be obtained and notes signed at the Fieldhouse ticket office.

Signed

BYU Lyceum Committee

EUGENE ORMANDY
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BYU Married Men Submit Baking Contest Entries

by Dan Clark
Daily Universe Writer

Cries of "Is there a doctor in the house," "pass the stomach pump," "chisel please," and "bribes will still be taken until 3:15" greeted a crowd of 200 students who stopped to watch three zany characters judge cakes baked by male marrieds of Brigham Young University.

About 10 entries serving as cakes were submitted in the cake baking contest for men carried on as part of married couples week Tuesday afternoon.

Judge Entries

Renowned judges Verland Whipple, Duane Hiatt and Craig Lillywhite sawed, chiseled, hacked and beat their way into the offerings of aspiring masculine cooks. Specimens ranging from rash atrocities to real beauties were munched by the nutty trio.

Remarks from the judges during the sampling were summed up by Verland Whipple who stated "This is the crummiest job I have ever had!"

After a nerve wracking, finger licking joke filled judging period, the cheerful three decided on six winners.

Trophies Given

Gold trophies were given first place winners in two categories, most original and all around. Most original first place went to Avefua Fiso with his entry baked in the shape of a lamb covered with coconut.

Morse Musig took second place, and Gordon Christensen won third with a pancake layered cake containing peanut butter, jam, nuts, cheese and one judge hinted at steel wool being in the concoction.

Prizes in the all-around class went to Mel Ostler, first place, LeRoy Gibbons, second; and Howard Flanery, third.

Most entries were quite palatable according to testimonies of onlookers who sampled after the judging. Committee chairmen were Bud Klenk and Ralph Stanford.

Senate Bill Regulates Group Activity

A bill providing for the regulation of activities held by organized groups at the same time hat a studentbody function is eing held, was passed in Wednesday's senate meeting.

Provides Unity

The bill was introduced by Senator Jane Harrison to provide for the continuance and development of the unity in the Brigham Young University studentbody, by governing the holding of activities by organized campus groups.

The bill states that during each of the following quarters, Fall, Winter, and Spring, each organized group on campus shall be permitted to schedule and hold two events during the time that a general studentbody function is being held. General studentbody functions include studentbody dances, varsity football and basketball games, Songfest, Fieldhouse Frolics and class party night as scheduled on the calendar.

According to the new bill, permission to hold an activity the same night as a studentbody function is being held will be given to the first five groups making application. All scheduling of these events will come under the direction of the student coordinator and will go through his office.

Submit Bill

The bill will be submitted to the Executive Council and then to the Student Coordinator for approval.

Nominations for the senate for next year were held. The candidate Senators, John Perry, Richard Hunter, Blair Armstrong, and Richard Hooper will prepare information concerning their abilities to present before the Senate at a special meeting at 6 a. m. Wednesday. According to the present Senate president, Dennis Olsen, this will enable the Senators to vote intelligently in selecting a Senate president.

Relief Society Plans Day Of Work, Meets

Brigham Young University Stake Relief Society will hold a work meet Saturday morning, according to Marilyn Blaylock, stake Relief Society Home Management director.

The work meet will be composed of two 40 minute sections. Women from Wards 1 to 8 will will meet in Heritage Halls on patio B, and women from wards 9 to 17 will meet in Maser Hall. Both meets will be at 10:30 a. m. for the first section. The groups will switch places at 11:10 to take the alternate section.

The meet on patio B will be an outdoor cooking demonstration, showing women how to build a fire, how to cook with aluminum foil and cooking on a grill.

In Maeser Hall women will be shown how to select foundation garments, and how to exercise to keep the body in shape. A fashion show will also be presented.

Speech Team Wins Tournament

Brigham Young University's xtemporaneous speaking teams von first place in the sweep- takes of the Northwestern Reg- onal Tau Kappa Alpha tourna- nent.

Montana State University, Missoula, was the scene of the ffair, at which 23 schools and 220 contestants participated. Of the eight events held at the tourney BYU placed in the finals of every one.

Nancy Briggs and Keith Rooker, 6-0 tied with Tom Read and Chet Harris, 7-1 in the men's debate Since both teams were from BYU, no final debate was held.

Rooker and Miss Briggs also took first place in men's and women's extemporaneous, respectively.

Lenet Hadley and Alice Schindler placed first in women's debate with a 6-1 record, while Miss Schindler reached the finals in oratory.

Others attending the three-day tourney were Claudia Harris and Glen Dona Staker.

Spring Fever Time

Central Utah: Continued sunny Friday, with intermittent clouds early in the morning. Temperature range from 64 to 78.

Three Groups Win Trophies, Honors In Crusade Contest

Winning first, second and third place trophies in the Crusade for Freedom week exhibits on the Brigham Young University campus are Alpha Phi Omega, Val Norn social unit and Circle Key Club, respectively.

Guatemalan Club took first place in the Geographical division competition.

Climaxing a week of Crusade for Freedom special events will be a Friday noon performance of the AFROTC and Sponsor Corps in which they will launch leaflet balloons similar to ones used to transport pamphlets and other literature over the Iron Curtain.

Crusade for Freedom scripts written by BYU students will be broadcast Friday over radio station KEYY at 8 p. m., and over KOVO at 9:30 p m. for three consecutive Sundays.

WINNING TALKERS—Debate and speech contest winners gather to admire trophies they have gathered in recent meets. Winners are, (l. to r.) Lenet Hadfey, Alice Schindler, Keith Rooker, Tom Read and Nancy Briggs.

(Photo by Jean Blanchard)

Couples Conclude 'Capers' . . .

Picnic, Dance Climax Week

Married couples' week reaches its climax Friday and Saturday evenings with a picnic and a dance scheduled.

Friday at 5:30 p. m. student couples and their families will eat and play softball and tennis. Children will have swings and slides to play on at Timpanogas Park, 5th N and 5th West.

Chairman for the picnic, Winslow Christensen asked all marrieds at BYU to participate, bring their own food and if transportation is a problem, call the Daily Universe.

The week of festivities will come to a close Saturday when "Lilac Time" dance is presented for all married people, both faculty and student.

According to dance chairman Dolly King, admission will be 75 cents per couple.

Intermission chairman is Shirley Stanford, Suzanne Willick is in charge of refreshments and Lyn Musig is responsible for decorations.

Saturday's activities culminate a week featuring such events as a baby derby, baby costume parade, bread baking and cake baking.

Placement Pictures Out

Seniors and graduate students who have had placement pictures taken may obtain them in the Placement Bureau.

Tots Star In Couples' Week

ARMFUL OF GAUCHO—Hugh Jacobs holds his twin sons, Bart and Brad who were the first place winners in the most original division of the Married Couples Week Children's fashion show, Monday afternoon on the lawn in front of the Eyring Science Center. Outfitted as South American gauchos, Bart and Brad were taking their afternoon siestas. Their sister, Laura, won the most beautiful division of the kiddy fashion show.

DANCING DOLL—Dee Jacobs (above) parades his daughter Karen across the performers' platform. Karen, who was dressed as a fairy queen, did a dance for the spectators to music which was playing through the entire show. Judges for the event, Dr. Keith Duke, J. Perry Polson and Dunworth Gubler, Brigham Young University faculty members, are in the background. During the show parents had their hands full keeping their children out of the limelight.

THE LINE-UP—Eager parents get behind their youngsters to give them a helpful push in the baby crawling contest. The bonnetted and bootied babies are shown eying their competitors and the goal line at the starting line. Emerging victorious over 15 entries who scampered across the grass in the crawling derby was Steven Christianson, son of Arden and Phyllis Christianson. Steven made the ten-yard crawl nosing out two close competitors. Nearly 80 youngsters and young married couples crowded in to get a closer look and the diapered competitors. Baby derby chairman was Shirley Stanford, wife of Ralph Stanford, Los Angeles, Calif.

PRETTY PICTURE—Miss Lee Ann Baumgarten, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. J. N. Baumgarten, poses for the picture which her parents entered in the Daily Universe baby photo contest. One year old Lee Ann is all dressed up in her Sunday best. More than 100 baby photos were entered in the popular contest. The pictures of various sizes, poses and colors covered the bulletin boards and filled the wire baskets in the Universe office. Judges for the event were Daily Universe photographers, staff members and faculty advisors. Winner of the contest, Zan Paul, daughter of David and Carol Paul, Ogden, won a family portrait at the Biddulph-Stum Photo Studio.

ORIENTAL—Cynthia Anne Webb, 18-month-old daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Cliff Webb, wears her Geisha girl cosutme from Japan. Miss Webb was one of the finalists in the prettiest baby contest in the fashion show Monday. The job of the judges was a difficult one. Winner of the event was Laura Jacobs, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Hugh Jacobs. She was dressed as a May princess. Gold cups will be given to the contest winners as trophies.

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Dr. Lael Woodbury gave a superb performance as Oedipus Rex although he was supposed to be playing Tommy. His movements and speaking were all too mechanical and his feelings were unnatural. In the love scenes between he and Miss Johnson one seemed to have the ever-present feeling that Dr. Woodbury was a married man. Perhaps this is due to the uneasiness with which he handled the scenes.

Dr. Woodbury is a fine dramatic actor and has a capable singing voice, but from this critic's point of view he should realize where all of his talents lie.

Directs Dancing

The dancing which was under the direction of Gerrie Glover showed signs of being well rehearsed and was well performed, but lacked in vitality and variety.

The orchestra was poor considering the high quality of musical talent here at Brigham Young University. They showed potential on some numbers but did not carry it throughout.

Brigadoon marked the close of the current theater season on campus. Eight major productions were viewed this year by an audience of over 30,000 stated Dr. Harold I. Hansen, chairman of the Department of Speech and Dramatic Arts. Dr Hansen directed Brigadoon and also Dr. Woodbury's earlier Oedipus Rex.

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New Officers, Members Announced by Psi Chi

Members of Psi Chi, National psychology fraternity, held an Initiation Banquet May 3 and announced new officers for the coming year.

Elected as president was Ann Hamilton, Hyde Park; vice president, Lelie Cooper, Salt Lake City; secretary, Dorothy Stowell, Poccatello, Ida.; Jay Richardson, Los Angeles, Calif.

New members admitted to the fraternity were Howard Larsen Ted Davidson, Cleo Slater, Jean Tippetts, Howard Johnson, Velda Skinner, Kay Brockbank, Charlene Taussig, Richard Gibson, and David Ricks.

Spanish Club Plans 'Carnival' For Members, Studentbody

Spanish club members are making final plans for their spring quarter party, Friday at 8 p. m. in the Social Hall.

Built around the theme, "Carnaval en Primavera," the party is open to all members of the Spanish Club who will be admitted free with membership cards, and to all students for a charge of 25 cents each.

Everyone who attends the party is to come dressed in something typical of Latin American costumes, according to Jim Taylor, president of Escociadad Espanica.

Spanish food will be served said Taylor and club members have planned a program of singing and instruction in Latin Dances. After the program a dance will be held.

A special testimony meeting conducted entirely in Spanish will be held Sunday at 2:30 p. m. in 260 McKay Building.

Conducted by Dr. Ernest J. Wilkins, associate professor of Modern Languages, the meeting is open to all students form Spanish speaking countries and any other interested persons.

Canadian Sheet Lauds Music Of Orchestra

"'Astonishing' is the word to describe the performance in Calgary recently by the Brigham Young University Symphony Orchestra," so stated The Calgary Herald in a recent editorial.

On their tour in Canada, the 80-piece orchestra under the direction of Lawrence Sardoni, impressed patrons of the arts very faborably.

The Calgary Herald also said, "They displayed exemplary discipline, beautifully controlled tone . . . I have never before heard a student orchestra reveal such prodigalities of orchestral technique."

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Cougars Invade Farmervill[illegible]

Undefeated Thinclads Favored Against Utah State Saturday

by Don Thorup
Daily Universe Sports Writer

Coach Clarence Robison's track men will invade Logan Saturday to face the Farmers of Utah State University.

The dual meet stacks up to be another rout for the Skyline Conference champion Cougars. The Aggies came in second behind BYU in the Intermountain AAU meet a week ago, but were downed by Utah in a triangular meet Wednesday.

L. J. Silvester leads the Aggie spikesters; the big sophomore puts the shot and throws the discus. He set a new record in the AAU by tossing the 16 lb. ball 54 ft. 8 in., and followed it with a record heave of 164 ft. 8 in. in the discus.

Ezra Smith, Utah State, is a good bet to take the dashes, with BYU's Harry Anderson and Dick Heywood on the doubtful list. Odel Rice will carry the Aggie's colors against Gary Griffiths in the two mile.

The Cats will again depend on their strength in the distance and mid-distance races. Paul and Oscar Anderson will lead the cindermen in the 880, and Joe Tyler, ace miler, should pick up points in that event.

Griffiths, Tyler, and Paul Anderson all garnered first places in the AAU track meet. Anderson set a new record in the 880 with a very creditable 1:53.1, when he put on a brilliant finish to outlast Bob Greenfield of Colorado.

The Cougars will be counting on the one-two-three combination of Arlyn Finlinson, Jim Crittenden and Wayne Chamberlain in the 440. These three will be joined by Oscar Anderson to form BYU's crack mile relay team.

Curtis Brown and Gary Merrill will lead the Cats in the weights, and Ben Brooks will try to beat his AAU victory of 23 ft. 8 in.

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Linksters Eye Perfect Yea[illegible] As Netmen Seek Skyline Ti[illegible]

Brigham Young University's Skyline Conference golf champs will pull into Logan Friday attempting to finish Western Division competition undefeated.

For Coach Buck Dixon's linksters, the win may be hard to pick up as half of the squad is in Colorado for an invitational meet.

Those golfers in Colorado are Win Howe, Dean James, Lanny Nielsen, and John Geertse[illegible]

This leaves Coach Dixon[illegible] Max Fillmore, Phil Ca[illegible] Herb Creviston, and Norm[illegible] genson to carry the Couga[illegible] ors at the Logan Country[illegible] Match time is set for 1 p[illegible]

According to Coach Di[illegible] the tennis team will be o[illegible] repeat their previous win[illegible] the Farmer netmen and[illegible] alive their hopes to share[illegible] ference honors with U[illegible] Redskins.

"The lineup for the Cat[illegible] probably see a few cha[illegible] said Coach Dixon. "Gary [illegible] dall may come in for s[illegible] along with Max Frampton[illegible] Jud Flowers.

The doubles squad will [illegible] picked until the results o[illegible] singles are known.

Wyoming Cowboys Host Cats In Weekend Rodeo

Brigham Young University rodeo team rides over the mountains to Laramie this weekend to participate in the University of Wyoming Intercollegiate Rodeo

The rodeo will be held indoors in Wyoming's spacious fieldhouse. The Cougar cowboys hope to retain posession of the traveling trophy they won first last year.

Three wins are necessary for permanent possession.

At Colorado A & M last weekend BYU finished third. Darrol Jarvis topped team honors by winning third in the all-around and placing in ribbon roping and calf roping.

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Cougar Trackman Proud Father

by Marcella Whaley
Sports Feature Writer

If a book were written on "How to be a Father and Love I[illegible]" Albert Ray Jr. would be the logical author.

Although he hasn't been a father very long, Ray shows all the characteristics of the happiest father on campus.

A first rate miler on the Brigham Young University's track team, Ray was born and raised in Brooklyn, N. Y., just across the street from a lovely girl named Joan Gaines. They attended grammar school and part of their high school years together. Miss Gaines finished high school at the Ursula Academy in Essex, England.

In the meantime, Al served a hitch in the armed forces and became acquainted with several boys who were members of the Church of Jesus Christ of Latter-day Saints, and through their influence he decided to finish his college at BYU.

After three quarters at BYU Al went home and married the little girl who had lived across the street from him in Brooklyn. They are the parents of a one-onth-old son, Albert Ray, III.

During his junior and senior years in high school, Al was the champion cross country and mile runner in New York City.

He was awarded a letter in track while attending Manhattan College. As a member of the BYU track team, he received a letter last year.

A junior accounting major, Ray plans to live in the West after he graduates. His young wife will attend BYU next fall, majoring in elementary education.

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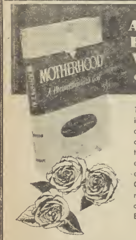

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